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Camp Lauded By Visiting Staff Officers

Col. Frank C. Scofield, Lt. Col. Richard D. Meyer, and Lt. Col. Lowell A. Yost, all from the office of Chief of Transportation, visited Anza on a tour of inspection this past week.

The visiting officers expressed their unanimous approval of the appearance and methods of functioning employed here. They were exceptionally well pleased with the mess hall facilities and organization, and the operation of the Camp Exchanges.

Upon departure, Col. Scofield said that through error the training division of the O.T.C. had the opinion that the Composite Command group of this station was below par in view of the lack of facilities and experienced personnel, but that in his opinion the standard of training activities here was as high, if not higher, than in the majority of similar installations in the country. He stated that he would certainly enlighten the Chief of Transportation upon his return to Washington.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

New Signal Officer

2nd Lt. Donald E. Schang, SC, has been designated as Camp Signal Officer. He relieves Lt. James G. Barkley, SC, who formerly held this position.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

Officer Promoted

Congratulations to Capt. Larry W. Noble, TC. His promotion became effective Jan. 11th.

Thanks for the Oranges

The other day, having learned that Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCarthy, residents of Arlington, were desirous of extending gratis fruit from their orange groves to Anza EMs, a group of officers awaiting orders eagerly volunteered to pick the fruit. Headed by a Lt. Colonel, these officers who had never seen an orange tree before, subsequently delivered 18 crates of oranges to the mess halls with their and Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy's compliments.

Large Purchases Set 'Drive' Rolling

The 4th War Loan Drive has started with a bang at Anza. Already many individual purchases by EMs, officers and civilians of thousand dollar bonds and better have been recorded and indications are that this drive will surpass any previous one in total sales. However, this cannot be accomplished unless every single individual, civilian and soldier alike, purchase for cash at least one War Bond. Towards this end conditions have been simplified for bond purchasers. The Camp Finance Office has been designated as the War Bond Sales Center and will deliver your bond immediately after purchase. In addition government checks will be cashed for this purpose, and War Stamps will be accepted in trade for Bonds.

Keep the drive rolling and make Camp Anza's War Bond report one of the largest in the 9th Service Command!

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

Service Club to Be Refurnished

The cafeteria booths have been removed from the Service Club with the idea in mind of converting it into a complete lounge room. New furniture has been ordered and upon its arrival the "club" will be completely refurnished.

The booths will be transferred to the porch, which is being enclosed, thus providing for additional cafeteria seating and space.

When the refurnishing begins, the present lounge furniture will be moved upstairs to the library, where an additional lounge room will be provided EMs.

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Volunteer Corps Assists Red Cross Hospital Staff

A word of praise is due the eight women who have volunteered their services to assist the Red Cross in their endeavors to make the patient's hospital confinement as pleasant as possible. Called the "Hospital Recreation Corps" of the Red Cross, this organization's functions include daily companionship for the many patients, and helpful assistance in personal matters.

Chairlady of this Corps is Mrs. (Cont. on Page 4)

USO Musical Comedy To Play Here Monday

Donors Requested To Give Blood

Expressing the "earnest wish that no American fighting man shall fail to return for lack of blood," Army and Navy Surgeon Generals in a letter to the American Red Cross asked for 5,000,000 additional pints of blood to be collected for the armed forces during 1944.

All of us will have the opportunity to donate our share when the mobile blood donor unit visits Riverside on Monday, Feb. 7th. The previous call for blood donors last November brought an overwhelming response from camp personnel so it is hoped that the same fine spirit will be evidenced at this present call.

Call Ext. No. 162 and signify your intention of offering blood.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

Officers Invited to Deaver Hall Birthday Ball

All Camp Anza officers and their wives have been invited to attend the formal Birthday Ball at the Deaver Hall auditorium ballroom on Jan. 28th at 8:30 P.M.

In addition to the military personnel, guests will include prominent civic leaders of Riverside. Three hundred Riverside hostesses will serve as partners for the bachelor officers, and the Bachelor Wives Club will hostess for the married officers whose wives cannot be present.

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

National Sojourners Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of TC Chapter No. 217 of the National Sojourners will be held at Anza on Jan. 25th.

The National Sojourners organization is composed of Master Masons who hold or have held commissions in the U. S. Army. Any eligible officer who is interested in attending the meeting is asked to contact Lt. W. M. Easton at the Intelligence Office, extension 18.

Vaudeville acts known far and wide are combined with young talent which has recently clicked on Broadway in the revue called "Say When," the next USO-Camp Show to appear here, Monday night, Jan. 24th.

"Say When" is an amusing comedy, a top musical hit, and a dance travesty all rolled in to one. Prominent throughout is Bill Brown, comic M.C., who besides doing a masterful job of introducing the acts, does comedy magic, juggling, acrobatic dancing, and satire. In turn Bill will present the Musical Johnstons, a speedy xylophone act which has been acclaimed in theaters and clubs throughout the world; Emmett Oldfield & Co., comedy acrobats of great skill who recently appeared with the bands of Bob Crosby, and Charlie Barnett; Eve Matthews, attractive dancer and one of the best in her field; the 3 Dixon Sisters, show-stopping "scat" singers, and many others.

This is one of the best of the USO shows, so don't miss it. Remember, next Monday night, 6:00 P.M. at Theatre No. 1. Admission is free.

— LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS —

Anza Military Band Plays For Other Camps

If you've wondered why the Band hasn't been playing for Retreat the past week, don't get the idea that they're enjoying a mass furlough. The "Banzamen" have been pretty busy: Tuesday saw them participating in the launching of the Fourth War Bond Drive at Mira Loma; Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, they played at the Ontario Air Base for a formal review, presentations of war decorations, and Retreat parades.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

Officers Relieved from Duty

1st Lts. C. H. Williams, W. T. Jones and M. J. Conlon, who were formerly stationed here have been relieved from active duty.



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"G.I. Joe" Would Like to Know . . .

"WHAT EVENT OF LAST YEAR STANDS OUT STRONGEST IN YOUR MEMORY?"

T/5 Morris Warnick, Cook, Hqrs. Mess—"The ousting of Mussolini! As a result of the Mussolini debacle Fascism is slowly sinking, for its failure in Italy has caused unrest in other Fascist countries. Before long the world will see the end of Fascism as a form of government."

Pfc. Michael Tuminelli, TC—"I believe the Allied conference at Teheran was not only the greatest event of 1943 but also of this generation. It brought together the three major forces who represent good will and democracy in the world. Petty differences and jealousies were laid aside and the three great countries pledged to fight and act together to rid the world of would-be Fascist conquerors."

1st Sgt. James R. Crews, QM—"The complete rout of the Axis in North Africa! It gave the Allies a jumping off place to invade Italy, and airfields from which German military and industrial strongholds might be bombed from the skies."

Pfc. Arthur A. Thomas, TC—"The German retreat shortly after opening its summer offensive against the Red Army. Thousands of Germany's best soldiers were annihilated in the Russian Army's counter-offensive which forced the Germans to withdraw from Russian territory. With Germany bringing in inferior and ill trained men to replace these veterans, Russia will soon be knocking at the gates of Berlin."

Pfc. Donald Bridges, TC—"The capitulation of Italy was outstanding in my opinion. It eliminated one of the Axis big three from the war, thus giving our Allied armies added confidence and incentive for the difficult conflicts that lie ahead."

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

Headquarters FRIENDLY RELATIONS DEPT.: Now that the MPs have joined Hdq. Det., let's forget all differences and stop the feud; and if the MPs will throw a beer bust we will cease hostilities at once. Welcome home, boys. . . . Domestic Tranquility Dept.: A very peaceful scene took place last Saturday when T/3 Kelsey brought his little blonde daughter Joy Dee Ann to camp. The little blonde captivated the males with her cooing, especially T/4 Lees who immediately got that twinkle in his orbs. The only sad part about the affair was when Sgt. B. V. Parris scared the poor kid by grimacing at her tenderly. . . . Thought: Nothing like a 3 day pass to pep a guy up again. Methinks R.E.K. is right. . . . A recent article in Yank magazine about men in the A.S.F. with 18 months service in the states prompted your correspondent to interview some of the old-timers in Barracks No. 6 about how the men felt. He got the following answers: T/4 Lees: "They'll never get me." T/4 Nugent: "Can't go—liable to get hurt." Sgt. Parris: "I'd like to go but D.M.E. wouldn't hear of it." T/Sgt. Walck: "Sorry, too old." . . . But we shall see what we shall see.

—by S/Sgt. Lloyd S. Klaskin

Medics THE SECTION is singing a new version of that infantry song "What do we do in the medics? We march, we march, we march." That is, all except T/5 William (Bogart) Quinn who has the dubious pleasure of following the columns in his ambulance. He claims driving is harder than walking. His explanation is really good. . . . That handsome cavalryman with the short clip haircut around the section is none other than John Wiesniewski (sneeze it) from Pittsburgh, Pa. He got his "greetings" the same day as the medic from his home town and were inducted together at Fort Meade. Six months later they meet 3000 miles from home. John and Pvt. Paul Gillette were pals in Pittsburgh. . . . GI Gigs and Gags: Have you seen Pvt. Bill Lutz's private salt shaker which he carries whenever he goes to the PX because he likes salt in his beer? . . . Pfc. Bob Seft should have his own mail box now that he is inundated with several billets doux a day from a certain titian back in the smoky city. Each is endorsed SWAK plus a reasonable facsimile in lipstick. He and T/5 Ralph Arnold would run a close race for the section's nomination for the Pin-Up boy of the outfit. . . . Add Pvt. David Norris' name to the list of new grooms. He married a Claremont girl. . . . Does anyone agree with Sgt. David Frishman that one can go from right oblique to left oblique in one command? . . . What happens when the soldier of the week gets gigged the following week for having made his bunk wrongly? . . . Did anyone sense the hush when Sgt. Latimer responded for the hike? It is what is known as the "Silent Tribute." . . . Orchids this week go to the men of T/4 Walter Hobson's stature for keeping pace with their longer legged brethren on the march.

—by Cpl. Gendron

Officers A NORMAL WEEK on the surface, but it had its highlights, this third week of '44. Captain L. Noble rang the bell and Miss Klein is having the Blue Room repainted. It is rumored that last Thursday evening Lt. M. Ryan was not paged at the Club. Passing Scene: Lt. Prescott's snappy drilling of the Medics over hill and dale — and the resulting dubbing of "Wrong Way Nicola." . . . Major Cumarelas solving a hard problem the easy way. . . . The badminton league stirs again. . . . Cpts. Chambers and Noble tangling in a pocket billiard match, with the latter succumbing after a close contest. . . . Telephone Personalities: Lt. Blaney—Crisp. . . . Lt. Tullis—Gruff. . . . Major Hawkinson—Hurried. . . . Lt. Foldesi—Pert. . . . Lt. Giunta—Intent. . . . Lt. Roos—Dixie. . . . Capt. Baldrige—Animated. . . . Lt. Midulla—Mellifluent. . . . Cum Laude: Capt. Weaver's zeal for training. . . . Lt. Minard's preparations for the Officers' bowling tournament—sorely needed. . . . Add Education: Did you know that Lady Randolph Churchill, mother of the British Prime Minister, was born Jenny Jerome at 426 Henry Street, Brooklyn, New York? Upstairs.

—by 1st Lt. I. D. Putterman, MAC.

MPs COGENT REASONS actuate my reply to the misanthropical rebuttal of a few lines written in a facetious vein several weeks ago over my name. From the Zip of 1 January 1944, I quote: "MPs. We will learn how to be soldiers if it kills us." End of quote. From the Zip of 15 January 1944. Quote, "I said they should

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Zip Presents . . .



Major Melverne W. Aldrich

A newcomer to Anza, but an old hand in the field of Special Services is our present Special Service Officer, Major Melverne W. Aldrich.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Major Aldrich was graduated from Western Reserve U. in 1929 with a degree in pharmacy. Active in all sports he earned varsity letters in baseball, football, track and tennis.

Major Aldrich's Army career began in 1931 when he enlisted in the Reserve Corps. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. and assigned to the 368th Med. Regiment as Adjutant. Throughout the years he continued his affiliation with the Reserve Corps and in March, 1941, was called to active duty.

His first assignment was at Camp Grant, Ill., as Supply and Mess Officer. In turn he was subsequently advanced to Platoon Commander, Company Commander, and in the summer of 1941 appointed Morale Officer, which was the former designation of the Special Service Officer. One month after assuming this position, Major Aldrich initiated what is believed to have been the first large scale program of mass athletics to be adopted at any Army camp, having 12,000 men engaged in various sports at the same time. Camp Grant athletic teams were renowned throughout the country but perhaps the greatest thrill Major Aldrich received was witnessing the boxing team he coached fight its way into the Tournament of Champions in Chicago, and see four of his leather-pushers reach the semi-finals and two the finals.

After attending the Special Service School at Ft. Meade, Md., in Nov. 1942, Major Aldrich returned to Camp Grant. Five months later he was transferred to Hqs. Sixth Service Command, and assigned to the Special Service Branch. As as-

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Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Jasper C. Havens, Chaplain
"FORERUNNERS OF PEACE"

The Christian missionaries have had a profound effect on natives all over the world — an effect which is peculiarly benefiting our fliers, especially in the South Pacific. Scores of crash survivors in New Guinea, the Solomons and northern Australia owe their lives to native friendliness. Religious medallions carried by fliers are recognized and serve as a pass key to aid. In the Solomons, the term "Tie Loto" means "Church people" and a flier using the word Loto will be welcomed and treated as a friend.

COME TO CHURCH

Protestant Services

1000—Colored Service

1100—General (white) Worship

Catholic Services

0900—Mass at Cp Chapel

1000—Mass at Hosp. Chapel

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Red Cross Helps Service Men When They Return

Adjustments in Allotments or Allowances, arrears in pay, and other problems can be handled through your Red Cross chapter at home just as they were though the Red Cross field director while you were in service.

Your Discharge Certificate will be one of your most valuable possessions. Be careful not to lose it! In many places it is possible to have the certificate entered in public records. Ask your Red Cross chapter to advise and assist you in this matter.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

Officers Added to Station Complement

New officers on the post include 1st Lt. J. S. Stocker, 2nd Lts. J. W. Day, D. B. Lehmen, M. W. Schaefer, W. B. Shedd, R. O. Weaver, all assigned to Operations, 2nd Lts. J. B. Seale, H. L. Williams, R. S. Young, assigned to the Provost Marshal Office, and 2nd Lt. T. G. Wall, assigned to the Motor Pool.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"Love may be blind but it certainly finds its way around in the dark."

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try to become "good" soldiers." End of quote. Come man, let's be consistent. . . . Definition: Limited-Service. Limited: finite, from finis, Latin. All people are finite in that their capacities are variously limited by nature or circumstance. Service—from the Latin servire, to employ or make use of. The safety of our nation enjoins upon us to use what may be of service. Your bantering of Limited Service personnel is as puerile as it is unjust, a contemptible form of mockery. . . . Sgt. Howard A. Knapp was classified as LS. He also wears a Purple Heart. Compende? Your redundancy in defending the so called 39ers, a swell bunch of fellows, with a keen sense of humor, marred of course by the exception that proves the rule, belies your claim of mental greatness. In fact, if by some inconceivable means it were possible to transform all the "grey-matter" exhibited in your recent column, to dynamite, the resultant product would hardly be of sufficiency to blow a babies nose. I agree with you that California is a great state, remembering always though, that the sun rises in the East. As for the boys keeping their pistols clean at all times, Captain Butler and Lt. Allen have very capably instructed us in this matter and if you fellows are as neat and clean on your contemplated trips to town as our pistols are, you never will have any trouble getting out of camp.

—by Cpl. Bernard Mitchell

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Band TO BE FORWARDED through channels: Dear Boss: How's about a nice bus with upholstered seats for hauling the band around? The boys are all rump-sprung, fractured, and bleeding from riding the boards on those six-by-fours several hundred miles a month. . . . Irony of fate dept.: Just when he gets a year's gift subscription to Esquire, Sgt. Homer Jones reads that Postmaster Walker considers the Varga girls too strenuous on the imagination and won't allow the mag in the mails. . . . Pfc. (Pride of Fullerton, Cal.) Jack Crowley moans some mournful soprano sax choruses on a new arrangement of "Night and Day." Considering the way the band works, "Night and Day" might be a good theme. . . . Cpl. Jim Lowe comes up with the world's biggest pipe—a smudge-pot with a stem. Is this America's secret weapon? . . . We enjoy seeing all the zebras around camp, but there are some most proficient men in our outfit who find themselves limited by an antiquated T.O. to a lone stripe. . . . A.W.O.L.—After women or liquor. . . . Sight of the week: Sgt. George Mugrage stumbling into a nest of scrambled chime bars and searching frantically for the right tone to sock in the fourth measure. . . . With 1st Sgt. Holzmer on furlough, the lads don't know whom to curse for any minor discomforts.

—by T/4 Warren C. Perea

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Svce. Det. WIN A BUCK—Answer the following riddle: Pepsi Cola goes to Coca Cola. The best answer wins. You will admit that this is a "riddle." . . . Something went screwy when we bowled the MPs and it was the "top-kick" who was the "bottom-kick" with three corny games. However, he promises to be in there kicking when we play the Medics. . . . It has been brought to our attention: That Pfc. Floyd Smith and Pvt. Zack Williams are down in the back. This is a common ailment of men who "live off Post." That Tec. 5 Howard has a secret love affair in the making—he met her at the "project." That Pvt. Robert J. Young has had a difficult time convincing the wife that he was "pickled" while she was away but as a "Hollywood Non-Com" he is still a "good bully" and more so since she is back. Definitely, Young is six feet of that stuff called "I can take it." . . . We propose to develop some of our natural theatrical talent (comedian) since the theater is at hand. Cpl. Willie Smith is sure to replace actor Willie Best with the crack he made in the latrine about the two soldiers who saw him coming down the street in Riverside and said: "H—I let's cross the street, here comes another one of those "one star generals" we have to salute again." . . . The alert that was sounded by Chaplain Havens the other day was caused by a certain Sgt. at the Motor Pool who was SUPPOSED to get married. . . . Carry on "Wolves."

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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Civilians MR. CASSELMAN wants a paper doll to call his own so he cuts them out during working hours. . . . School days are around the corner as Co-ed Lorene Porter leaves to go to Santa Barbara State. . . . Marion Englestein is back from L. A. on a three day furlough with hubby. . . . Mr. Lasater visits Procurement when in an argumentive mood. . . . They say Thelma Bell's but-

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Good to see Lt. Brearly on his feet again. . . . Cpl. "Red" Bellante got a dose of his own instructions from Miss Starnes. . . . Were those flecks of dandruff on Lt. J. F. Ryan's coat? . . . Catherine Smith threatening to emerge thinner. Quoting Lt. Minard's missus: "I thought I had only two boys." . . . Congrats to the Casual newlyweds —Pvts. Marocco and Cobb. . . . Lt. "See Me First For Best Used Cars at Wholesale" Freeman sold reconditioned huskies at rock bottom prices while in Alaska. . . . Ask Mildred Petrowski to laugh and watch her burn. . . . Lt. Duke frantically hunting for his pup. . . . Sgt. Burch maintains he plays the field. . . . The fund to construct a statue of Lt. Giunta at Nurses Hqrs. is falling dreadfully short. . . . Is My Face Red Dept.: Margaret Dehler, disturbed by the fire at the Housing Project, rushed out of the house clad in "LONG-JOHN'S" . . . Did Lt. Forbes ever locate the owner of the ladies identification badge found in the officers barracks. . . . Add quotes: The name is Latina, not Latrin-a. . . . Geraldine Moore still holds the top spot with Artie Michaels. . . . Sgt. Walker is visiting L. A. much too often. . . . Pipe the pipes Lt. Prescott sports. . . . Sgt. Hartsfeld has definitely reformed. . . . Lt. "Buttercup" Putterman bragging about his sylphlike figure, then losing a steak dinner to Lt. "Pinky" Ryan for being 9 pounds over his claim of 185. . . . Cpl. Kantrowitz is competing with "Shipwreck" Kelly. . . . Capt. Noble's laugh seems to have increased with his promotion. . . . "Sleepy" Shobe is having laundry troubles. . . . Getting info from Mr. Vivian is like cracking granite with your hands. . . . What's the attraction for Cherry Corral at the Intelligence Division. . . .

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Major Melverne W. Aldrich

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sistant chief, and later chief of this office he supervised the special service activities of all camps in the three states under the 6th Service Command's jurisdiction.

An ardent believer in "athletics for all," Major Aldrich is planning a program at Anza under which each EM and officer will regularly participate in some form of athletic activity.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Do whatever you like for the next hour, orderly."

News from Here And There . . .

Elberton, Ga.—Beset by manpower problems, barber Paul Webb has put his 11-year-old son to work lathering faces in his barber shop. The customers were afraid at first but now prefer the kid's razor technique.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Mrs. Remigio Chavez received a post card from her son, Pvt. Clovis G. Chavez, war prisoner in a Jap camp, and another card from his draft board, ordering him to report for induction, in the same mail recently.

New York — Straphangers on the subway got a taste of something new during the rush hour the other morning when two girls started a slugfest on the platform at Grand Central station. One of them claimed the other had pushed her off the train.

Northampton, Mass.—A 'charmed room' at Smith College here has a waiting list a mile long. The last 12 occupants of the room have married. The latest occupants of the room to win husbands were two Waves.

New Hebrides — A freighter hauled up its anchor here and found it had hooked a jeep lost overboard months before.

Sturbridge, Mass.—This town's honor roll of men and women in the service also bears the name of five dogs—members of the Wags.

Camp Rucker, Ala. — Although Sgt. Russell E. Harris and his WAC corporal wife are quartered only 300 yards apart, they write letters to each other three times a week. "We have very little time together," explains the Sergeant.

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terscotch pie causes a riot. . . . Brenta Conrad—newest addition to the laundry. . . . Martin Burke—morale builder with his vaudeville act. . . . June Moorhead and Lt. Ryan are playing cupid. . . . Beverly Merchant takes a cute pin-up picture. . . . Helen Jeter—a walking circus—eats glass with her doughnuts. . . . Helen Saucke, newest addition to Civilian Personnel, can tell us all about bridge. . . . And at the dance Tuesday—Betty Stephenson causing a sensation; Muriel doing all right with the wolf pack; June Horsley and Sgt. Dow making a cute couple; Virginia Moyer—jitterbugging. . . . And Lenore Dyer had quite a time with Conrad vs. Conrad. . . . The girls at Headquarters like the new ceiling imposed on them. . . . The English have a way, and James Cross is no exception with the women as they sign in at the hospital.

—by V. Alexander

Basketball Tourney to Start Next Wednesday

3 Bowling Teams In First Place Tie

The second round of the EM bowling tournament got started this past week with the chalksters setting a hot pace. Three teams are tied for the top spot at present but indications are that the race will get tighter and tighter as the tournament progresses.

Standings to date follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
QM	3	0	1.000
MP	3	0	1.000
Medics	3	0	1.000
Ordnance	2	1	.667
Band	1	2	.333
Casual	0	3	.000
Service	0	3	.000
TC	0	3	.000

Next week's schedule:

Monday.....Casual vs. Service
 Tuesday.....TC vs. Ordnance
 Wednesday.....QM vs. Band
 Thursday.....MP vs. Medics

The nine highest averages to date are:

Landin (Medics)	194
Cyrus (MP)	189
Goldfarb (Medics)	183
Davis (QM)	179
Overcash (MP)	179
Lattimer (Medics)	174
Swinton (Band)	171
Bell (Casual)	171
La Due (Ordnance)	170

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Officers Bowling Tournament Begun

The Officers Bowling Tournament got under way Friday, Jan. 21st at 7:00 P. M., with four teams of keggers entered.

This will be a regular round-robin tournament, the same as the EMs, except that cash prizes will be awarded after each night's rolling for games won and high scores.

The complete schedule follows:

Jan. 21	HQ vs. Supply
	Medics vs. Operations
Jan. 28	HQ vs. Medics
	Supply vs. Operations
Feb. 4	HQ vs. Operations
	Medics vs. Supply

All games will start at 7:00 P.M. sharp.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

Invitation Extended to Witness Golf Exhibition

Four of the top notch pro golfers in the country, Johnny Revolta, Jimmy Hines, Tony Penna, and Willie Goggin will tee off in an exhibition match tomorrow at 1:00 P.M., at the Victoria Country Club, Riverside. All servicemen and their wives are invited free.

Action-packed games are expected next week when Anza's EM basketball tourney gets underway Wednesday night, January 26th in Gym No. 2. In a round-robin tournament the hoopsters will battle for an organization trophy to be awarded to the two top fives. These two teams at the conclusion of the tournament will mix in a three game play-off for the camp championship.

Throughout the tournament, players of each team will be watched closely and at the close of competition an "all-star" aggregation of ten men will be chosen to represent Camp Anza in games scheduled with outside competition.

Spectators are invited to come to the Gym and watch the games.

Jump-off of all games will be at 7:00 P. M. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday will be practice days. Make your reservations for the court by calling Extension 235.

Complete schedule follows:

Jan. 26	Service vs. MPs
Jan. 28	TC vs. Medics
Feb. 2	Service vs. TC
Feb. 4	Medics vs. MPs
Feb. 9	TC vs. MPs
Feb. 11	Service vs. Medics

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

Volunteer Corps Assists

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M. Mikscek, and the members include Mrs. E. Baldrige, Mrs. E. Dwyer, Mrs. L. Forbes, Mrs. H. Spielman, Mrs. M. Gordon, Mrs. G. Tullis and Mrs. C. Roos.

Theatre Notes

SATURDAY (22) — "The Lodger," Merle Oberon, Laird Cregar, George Sanders. Pete Smith. Wedtime Story.

SUNDAY & MONDAY (23 & 24) — "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Andy Devine (Technicolor). RKO Pathe News. Sportlight.

TUESDAY (25) — Double feature. "Career Girl," Frances Langford, Edward Norris. Also "Rookies in Burma," Alan Carney, Wally Brown.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY (26 & 27) — "The Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters, Robert Benchley. RKO Pathe News.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (28 & 29) — "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff. "This Is America," No. 3.